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OLYMPIC'S PASSENGERS TRIED TO SWARM ABOARD HER.

200 Came Out at Cherbourg, to Be Re-1. Platt Andrews Taken On George could Lass Stock Break to Europe.

The steamship Kaiser Wilhelm II., in evening, docked in utter darkness ut because of the breaking of a ormer, and her record load of first passengers, 548, was held up half more than 100 men saw that noaly left the liner even though the gangwere up, and that none of the gates at the head of the came within the customs lines. Talcandles, automobile lamps and old ashioned lanterns helped to intensify he gloom while the electricians were g repairs. The big lights sputtered to a noonday glow at 7 o'clock, while he multitude cheered and cataracts of ons, nearly all Americans, who had n waiting for the Olympic, heard of it on the tender from Cherbourg at take the Kaiser. There was not a scant berth, but the 200 did not know it. der with the 200 and with those arly booked for the Kaiser came out before nightfall. Most of the 200 warmed across the tender toward the ladder lowered from the and there was a rush for the ladder. rs were stationed on the comdder to repel boarders. Capt shouted from the bridge that was full and that he could take passengers other than those he in the throng on the tender began One of the officers said that there resa sort of football rush for the ladder, the rushers were held back and only entitled to sail were allowed to go up One of those booked for the Olympic

was Charles Page Bryan, formerly Minster to Belgium, and on his way to his new post as Ambassador to Japan. Capt. parents heard of the Ambassador's plight and decided that he would make room for him somewhere. The captain ad already given up his own cabin and those of all the officers were taken. The notain remarked of the Ambassador: nd we must accommodate him in the came of international diplomacy and Therefore the captain inated the Ambassador to come aboard Bryan brought with him A. Piat andrews, an Assistant Secretary of the Ireasury, who was not included in the invitation, but as long as he got aboard e skipper decided to try to get a place The plain Americans down below on

the tender were waiting and saying ings. The chief steward, H. Stolte who never had slept in any other room his own since he began sailing on dor only because he feared that injomatic rupture might occur if he Mr. Andrews got the second agineer's room. The two men servants Ambassador and Mr. Andre ws ocked out for themselves. Half a dozen rooms, passages and the information areau were utilized on the trip as dining

family and the body of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Kingdon, paid \$11,000 for sea accomosome time with his daughter, Lady in London

prove before I left Paris. I am con-ed that the large break in the Ameri-stock market is due to European

Mr. Gould said he thought the taking American and the Direct Cable Company was a good thing for business. Under xtremely able management of Thomas all, Mr. Gould said he believed there d be a revivar in the cable business. . Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia Dr. Nicholas Murray Butier of Columbia University, who has been two months away, said that America was putting itself in a bad light by not ratifying the arbitration treaties made by England and France and that the Powers were unable to understand why we were holding lack. Dr. Butler regretted that Canada lad decided against reciprocity, but that he believed Taft's and Laurier's policy would win in the end. Laurier saw the fature with a clearer vision than his people. Benjamin Gaggenheim, president of the later with a clearer vision than his people. Benjamin Gaggenheim, president of the later with a clearer vision than his people. Benjamin Gaggenheim, president of the later with a clearer vision than his people. Benjamin Gaggenheim of the later with a clearer vision than his people. Benjamin Gaggenheim of the Moroccan later the settlement of the Moroccan that after the settlement of the Moroccan that after the settlement of the Moroccan that differ the settlement of the Moroccan that the political and financial conditions would improve abroad. The change here would depend on the fuffire attitude of Congress toward the corporations. The day was law approaching when the various boards the conditions would improve abroad and the various boards to the fuffic of the political and financial conditions would improve abroad. The change here would depend on the fuffire attitude of Congress to the political and financial conditions would improve abroad. The change here would depend on the fuffire attitude of Congress to the political and financial conditions would improve abroad. The change here would depend on the fuffire attitude of Congress to the political and financial conditions would improve abroad. The change here would depend on the fuffire attitude of Congress to the political and financial conditions would improve abroad and believed the political and financial conditions would improve abroad and believed the political and financial conditions would improve abroad and believed the political and financial condi

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situation that should not exist.

KAISER REPELLED BOARDERS ANDREAS DIPPEL RETURNS. Plans for Bringing His Out of Town Opera Company to New York

Andreas Dippel, who arrived here yesterday on the Kaiser Wilhelm II., announced that when he brings his Philadelphia-Chicago grand opera company to the Metropolitan Opera House, where it will appear on February 5, 13, 20 and 27 and on March 6 and 13, he will present two and perhaps three operas new to the New York public. Massenet's "Cendrillon," it is said, will be one and Wolf-Ferrari's "I Giojelli della Madonna" another. with the third work unannounced. Mr.

The first performance in New York will be "Carmen," in which Mary Garden will appear in the title rôle. Miss Maggie Tayte will be Micaela, Charles Dalmores, Dan José, and Maurice Renaud Escamilla. Miss Garden and Miss Teyte will appear in "Cendrillon," in which a new French soprano, Miss Jenny Dufau, will sing the Fairy's part. In "I Giojelli della Madonna" Mme. Carolina White, Amadeo Bassi and Marie Sammarco will have the principal rolles.

KITTY GORDON IS SUING. by wireless and decided to Lee Shubert, the Defendant, Answers That the Contract Was Vold.

Lee Shubert, the theatrical manager, asked Supreme Court Justice Pendleton yesterday to vacate an order for his examination before trial in a suit brought by Kitty Gordon, the actress, for breach of contract. Miss Gordon says she was engaged to play at the Winter Garden for ten weeks at \$1,000 a week, but that she was prevented from fulfilling the

she was prevented from fulfilling the contract on two weeks, and asks for \$700 more because she got only \$300 for one of the weeks she played.

Slubert's defence is that the contract is void because it required Miss Gordon to render services as an actrees at the Winter Garden on Sunday nights, while the law prohibits such performances. Counsel for Miss Gordon replied that she would show that she gave only such performances as the law permitted on Sunday nights.

The defendant said that the order for his examination required him to state the kind of performances given at the Winter Garden on Sundays, whereas Miss Gordon could give such testimony herself because she gave part of the performances. The application to examine him was only made to harass and annoy him, Mr. Shubert said.

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Bille Burke in "The Runaway" Comes to the Lyceum on October 9.

Miss Billie Burke will begin her annual engagement of two months at the Lyceum Theatre on Monday, October 9, in her new play, "The Runaway." Her new leading man this season is Aubrey Smith. Early n the spring Miss Burke will abandon her American season to appear in Paris in a new play lately completed by Messrs de Caillavet and de Flers, the authors of Love Watches." In this piece, which is to be produced at the Gymnase Theatre. Miss Burke will play the part of an American girl who speaks French with a slight American accent

The four act play "A Butterfly on the Wheel" will be placed in rehearsal by Charles Frohman next Monday. Miss-Marie Doro will appear in the chief part.

The Shuberts announce that the production of "Next" the new farce by Rida Johnson Young, in which Helen Lowell and Harry Conor are to be the featured players, will not open at Daly's Theatre until Saurday, afternoon Sentember 30.

Ambassador Bryan said he would make an effort to see President Taft before going to Japan. He had enjoyed his stay in Belgium. The King was likable and democratic and in proportion to her population Belgium was the richest country in Europe.

Solvers, will not open at Daily's theatre outling afternoon, September 30. The Shuberts announce that they will give special matines at practically all their New York theatres on Columbus Day, Thursday, October 12. In one or two instances, as in the case of the propulation of "The Never Homes" at the Broadway Theatre, the Thursday matines will not open at Daily's theatre. orge J. Gould, who arrived with his will replace the regular Wednesday and the body of his mother-in-law, matines.

There were fourteen in the party. BLAMES WOMEN FOR BAD FOOD. Housewives Want Adulterants.

Abbott of Texas.

Dr. J. S. Abbott, Food Commissioner Dr. J. S. Abbott, Food Commissioner for the State of Texas, caused a mild sensation, but they had begun sation last night at the Pure Food Congress in Madison Square Garden when he announced that the chief cause for the an stock market is due to European adulteration of foodstuffs is the average adulteration of foodstuffs is the average woman's demand for unnatural and imparater regarding business conditions possible properties in the products of the ood factory.

"If she did not insist upon a snowy white flour," he continued, "the miller would not bleach it with oxide of nitrogen. which have the control of the manufacturer adulterates his product for the purpose of cheapening the cost of manufacture, but in many instances this is not the case. He does lit to please the taste of the thoughtless and ignorant bousawife.

A will which Mrs. Annie T. White wrote | warmly

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A NEW PLAY BY BROADHURST

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" A DRAMA OF NEW YORK LIFE.

Sordid but Effective Pictures of the Tippling Millionaire Married to the Telephone Girl-Acted by Charles Richman, Julia Dean and Frank Craven.

which was seen last night for the first | York October 21. time in this city at The Playhouse, William ine. She was a poor telephone girl, married to a man of great wealth without loving him, and then during their first two years of married life acquired a certain variable affection for him which is regulated by the amount of alcohol he allows himself.

On one occasion he indulged his thirst to a degree that even less scrupulous wives might have objected to. He is sengers flowed down four gangplanks.

When the Kaiser left Cherbourg 200

The other operas announced are "Sambaturally more demonstrative than son er Dalila." "Thais" and "Le Jongieur usual. She repels him, but consents to drink part of a bottle of charments. as a wifely duty. But she draws the line there. As a retaliation he hurls the title of the play into her abstemious teeth Then he has to break down her door to get the sleep he so plainly needs and the curtain falls on the second act.

There is the gray shadow of the morn ing after over the incidents of the third act. Husband is nervous. He fumbles his newspaper and asks for ice water In an exquisite afternoon gown his wife proposes her ultimatum. It is the water Husband side steps. He might possibly be able to, but he will not yield his independence. Then the wife departs leaving behind her several velvet boxes of stage jewelry but wearing a mouse colored tostrich plume that would have paid for several rhinestone tiaras. She is going back to work. The last act shows her sister's flat in Harlem with Temperance and Happiness hand in

Mr. Broadhurst's play interested the first New York audience to hear it and the drama centains much to interest future audiences. It may be that the conduct of millionaire dipsomaniacs and retired telephone centrals has only a limited significance, but Mr. Breadhurst made their emotions in the second act of his play dramatic and engrossing. they took themselves seriously in the following act and talked matters over these two characters were less engrossing.

They had to be served at their highest potentiality to be plausible. With the husband altogether under the influence of liquor and his wife bitterly resentful of his attitude toward her there was tion of the conflict between them. ey were meant for supper, live broiled it were. For breakfast they were less

adapted.

Mr. Broadhurst's greatest achievement in "Bought and Paid For" seems the character of the parasite who married the heroine's sister and was immediately promoted to comparative affluence by his rich brother-in-law, there was indeed, an admirable study of the ungrateful sponge, who thinks that he has earned all that he gets, considers himself in a way entitled to much about the weather any how in the drizzling rain.

"Do you care anything about athletics?" shifts at the girt of an equality the his benefactor until he has learned the name of the maker and the year of its

So much real truth to nature is rare on the stage and the author has enriched on the stage and the author has enriched this study with much veracious detail. So this character, ignoble and selish among his unlovable associates, was quite the best element of the new play. Frank Craven happened to embody its traits admirably, but the creation was almost independent in its truth and force of any interpretation. force of any interpretation.

the tippling millionaire, and as the heroine's sister Marie Nordstrom acted with the necessary humor and the in-evitable vulgarity to make the part a contrast to her more sensitive sister. Julia Dean was this sister. She is an agreeable apparition; her force as an actress is slight, but she was lovable in the scenes that required no other qualities from her. She is able to close her teeth and try to push the words through them quite in the manner of her more famous sisters. So ultimate greatness may be her fate.

Eduard Elsnen, the stage manager, seemed to have realized the author's ideas successfully, so that was a potent factor in the success that Mr. Broadhurst's play seems to have brought to the

OTTAWA SALUTES BORDEN. Great Demonstration for Canadian Victor

Ministry Out This Week.

OTTAWA, Sept. 26.-The greatest politithe early victories of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was made to-night, by the happy Conservatives, who marched and drove by thousands by R. L. borden's house and took the Premier-elect through the principal streets of the city. Hundreds of banners and transparencies pore such

cipal streets of the city. Bundreds of banners and transparencies over such mottoes as "Reciprocity is Dead." "Canada for the Canadians." "One Flag, One Fleet, One Throne," "The Union Jack [Forever," "Canada is Good Enough for Us."

The Laurier Cabinet met to-day and decided to go out this week. The Ministers will hand their resignations to the Governor-General Friday or Saturday. Sir Wilfrid Laurier announces that he will take his first real holday in many years by spending a month in California. after which he will return to his post as leader of the opposition of the Twelfth Parlament, which will meet in November. The decision of Sir Wilfrid to resign immediately relieves Earl Grey of the necessity of postponing his departure, scheduled for October 6.

Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Borden met for the first time since the election last night at a farewell dinner to Earl Grey given by the Rideau Club. They greeted each other

Rideau Club. They greeted each other

PLAIN AMERICAN VIOLINIST. Hasn't Insured His Fingers, but Hopes to

Succeed Anyway. Albert Spalding, the young American violinist who is about to make his second tour of the United States, following two years of playing in Europe, was at the Plaza yesterday on his way to Worcester, Mass., where he is to play Friday night at the musical festival there. This is the beginning of Mr. Spalding's tour, Bought and Paid For" is the title of a which will carry him as far West as San play in four acts by George Broadhurst Francisco. He gives a recital in New

Mr. Spalding in appearance is totally Dippel said that during his five months A. Brady's theatre in West Forty-eighth unlike most of the artists who are imstay in Europe he has filled all the vacancies in his company and has heard many names the play is descriptive of the heromany of home production he does not resemble.

"Do you insure your fingers?" he was asked yesterday.

"Oh, dear, no," was the reply. to avoid eccentricities. If I can decom plish anything remarkable. I want it to e by the efforts of my fingers and my Interpretations.

interpretations.

"During the last two years I have toured Russia, Germany. France and England. I expect to produce over here several works that have not been heard in this country. Have I played before royalty? Well, yes, there was the late King Edward. But the most beautiful reception I have ever met was given me in Kussia. Fortunately for me I made the acquaintance of most of the family of the late M. Stolypin, the Premier, and especially that of his brother. Alexandre Stolypin, who was an editorial writer on the Noroc Vremyo. He published an editorial about me that set me on my feet at once.

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"I like playing in Russia the best of any European country. Playing over there was for me just like travelling in an Arabian Nights' tale. I played not only in the principal cities but in provincial towns. The Russians certainly do like music and do not hesitate to express enthusiasm."

Mr. Spalding has been playing in public in Europe ever since he was sixteen, having previously studied in Italy and France. He is now twenty-three.

"I am still studying," he said yesterday.

believe real studying does not commence until one begins to play for the public."

HARVARD'S FIRST HARVARD IN to Enter Class of 1915.

BOSTON, Sept. 26.-Lionel De Jersey Harvard of Forest Hill, London, arrived in Boston to-day. He is a lineal descendant of a second cousin of the Rev. John Harvard, the English ciergyman When who came to this country and founded Harvard University in 1636. He comes here to enter the Harvard class of 1915. He is the first Harvard to attend Harvard University since it was founded. He arrived to-day on the Leyland liner Canadian.

Lionel De Jersey Harvard is 18 years old, of good height, athletic and quite English. He is also modest. "Please don't make a fuss over me,

he said when reporters crowded around him at Quarantine. Some personal ques-

have played soccer, but not on a school

Some figured that a relative of John Harvard, even so far removed must have a decided literary bump.
"Yes, I have written a bit for school
papers," replied the English youth, but
please don't make me out as a literary

Mr. Harvard was careful to correct an impression that he is a lineal descendant of the Rev. John Harvard. "I am not a linear descendant," he said: "my ancestor. who was contemporary with John Har-vard, was a second cousin of his."

H. P. HEDGES, YALE '38, DEAW.

Fx-Judge Henry P. Hedges, Yale, '38, who for several years held distinction as Yale's oldest graduate, died at his home in Bridgehampton, L. I., yesterday after a brief illness. He was just seventeen days short of his ninety-fourth birthday.

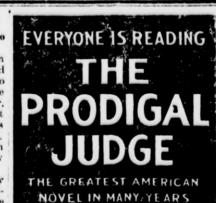
Mr. Hedges was born at Wainscott, L. I., October 13, 1817. He was the direct descendant of William Hedges, who came to Long Island from England in 1638, purchased a large tract of land in what became Suffolk county and was of the founders of the town of East Hampton. Judge Hedges's grandfather. David Hedges, was born in 1744, fought in the Revolution, was a member of the Continental Congress and one of the delegates cal demonstration seen in Ottawa since to the constitutional convention of New York which ratified the Constitution of the new formed United States.

After graduating from the old Clinton Academy at East Hamption in 1834 young Hedges went to Yale. He was graduated in 1838 at the age of 21. A year later he re turned to Yale for a post-graduate course

law. He continued his studies in the law offices of David L. Seymour of Troy. Judge Miller of Riverhead and J. C. Albert-son of New York. When he was admitted to the bar he went to Ohio with the intention of settling there, but he returned to East Hampton and opened an office in Sag Harbor in 1843. He continued to practice in Sag Harbor and Bridgehampton, where he went to live in 1854, until he retired from active work in 1893.

Judge Hedges took an interest in politics early in life. In 1856 he was a delegate to the convention from which the new Republican party was born. Before that Republican party was born. Before that he had been elected to one term in the Assembly on the Whig ticket. When the war came he was District Attorney of Suffolk county and was redected in 1864. He became County Judge and Surrogate of Suffolk in 1879, when those two offices were united, and held this place for four years. Reelection then brought him back to the ways office for six years more.

one family and servants, and less expensive when it was filed in the Surrogates' office yesterday because the particular forms a hilless expensive that the state that Mr. White left a present a less than \$10.600, while left at present a lef



KINDERGARTEN QUESTION UP Board of Education Will Listen to Protests To-day.

The Board of Education expects to consider at its meeting to-day a proposed amendment to the by-laws increas

tion, among whose managers are Nicho-las Murray Butler, Hamilton W. Mabie, Frank H. Dodd, A. S. Frissell, Mrs. Charles Howland Russell and Mrs. I. N. Phelps Howland Russell and Mrs. I. N. Phelps Stokes, believes that a kindergartner is most efficient when she works only three hours a day with children. In the extra hours, the association believes, the teacher should be free for visits to parents' homes and for mothers' meet-ings. At present the kindergartner teaches four hours and devotes the fifth

teaches four hours and devotes the fifth hour to the other work.

City Superintendent Maxwell has said that even forty pupils in a kindergarten are too many. Arguments against overcrowding children and overworking teachers are to be presented to the Board of Education to-day.

COLUMBIA OPENS , TO-DAY. Number of Students Enrolled May Reach the 8.000 Mark.

Columbia will begin to-day its 158th academic year with the usual exercises. formal and informal, to mark the occasion. It is expected that the year will be the greatest that Columbia has ever known, for its registration to date has been beyond that of all previous years and the university authorities believe that the number of students enrolled will reach or surpass the 8,000 mark.

The formal exercises will be held in the university this afternoon, when Edward Robinson, director of the Metro-

politan Museum, will make the address. His subject will be "The University in Relation to the Five Arts." The sudents will assemble in the gymnasium and the members of the faculty will march in academic procession as in other formal The ceremonies, however, which are

of most importance to the undergradu-ate will be held beginning with the first streak of day, and it is not unlikely that had tried to adjust his clothing to the midnight will still find the celebration years, but each incoming class has a more or less strengous welcome, and the preparations in store for this year's freshmen are a little different from those of other

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